## A SPLENDID EXHIBIT.

BENEFIT OF ADVANCE IN STOCKS AND BONDS TO RICHMOND.

## A Table Showing Securities in Which Richmond is Interested and What the Advance Has Been,

In an interview yesterday with Mr. R. Cancaster Williams, of the Banking House of John L. Williams & Sons, who are large dealers in investment securities, and are particularly identified with southern enterprises, Mr. Williams stated that the long-looked-for and much-talked-of conidence in financial circles that we have been hoping for for several years past, has at last returned, and with it has the most prosperous one that the country has seen for many years. Hoarded money has begun to return into legitimate chan-hels, and the wheels of trade and industry are once more maying smoothly. thousands of hands who have been idle for months past. Banks find themselves in a position to accommodate customers easily and readily, and in turn find a good demand from a healthy class of customers for money to be used in legiti-

Following up the results of the recent election, it is interesting to note that among thirty-nine of the active securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange, in which the people of this community are most interested, the advance in the

The table which Mesars, Scott & String-

ral colleges and schools present, and for the young ladies from the Woman's College seats have been reserved. Professor Winston is an altogether in-teresting lecturer, and those who attend to-night will be pleased as well as in-structed. The lecture will commence at 8:15 o'clock, and will be illustrated. No admission fee will be charged, and the public is invited.

## PENNILESS DEPARTMENTS.

## Lack of Funds Likely to Cause the City

Great Inconvenience. The policy of the City Council in refuring additional money to these departments that have expended their yearly allowance, has put several of these departments in a rather critical condition. They cannot run without money, and their stopnage would be a serious inconvented to the city, however salutary the lesson in economy might be to the heads of the departments.

The Health Department is, perhaps The Health Department is, perhaps, placed in the worst dilemma of any branch of the city government by this streak of economy. It was not given all the money it wanted at the first of the year, and, although the strictest economy has been practiced, its appropriation has been almost exhausted. Whether or not it will prove for the best to refuse this department remains to be seen. It is a most important matter that the city be kept clean, and without be seen. It is a most important matter that the city be kept clean, and without fonds for the next two months it books as though the board would find it a difficult matter to keep the city clean and healthy. Richmond is a growing place, and every added year makes its clean-liness a matter of enhanced importance. The Department of Out-Door Poor also thost itself almost penalless, and unless some appropriation is made for its maintenance there will be much suffering this winter among the poor persons of the city.

## Justice John's Court.

The docket of the Police Court yester-

The most important case was that of L. H. Flizgerald, charged with shooting a negro named Isham Matthews.

The case was dismissed after being carefully investigated.

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have been transferred to a committee consisting of Dr. Frank R. Steel, F. A. Dalton, A. G. Lascelles, B. S. Hawes, E. W. Cooper, Dr. E. T. Paker, W. C. Lefebore and Dr. R. E. Frankin. While the

Conference of Catholic Priests,

The annual conference of priests of the southern and western portions of Virginia was held at the residence of fishing Van de Vyver restortay. The clerey of Virginia and West Virginia was largely represented, and a number of satisfactory reports from the verious sections of these States were submitted. No business of any public interest was transacted.

## Lecture on "X Rays."

Professor Charles H. Winston, of Richmond College, will deliver the first of a series of lectures at the College to-night. His subject will be "X Rays and Other Rays." Quite a large audience is expected to attend. There will be a number of students and number of students. ber of students and pupils from the seve-

Transiers of Real Estate.

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## Apple Cores For Sale.

A parade of the memors of the Richmond League of Wheelmen will take place in this city on the afternoon of Saturday, November 21st. All the details of the arrangements for the big parade say unseemly, is the one which derives

bore and Dr. R. E. Franklin. While the committee is hard at work, nothing is as yet to be made public in connection with the confine pageant.

Mr. Horace S. Hawes, who was elected chief marshal for the parade by the Board of Directors, has been compelled to tender his resignation in view of the fact that he has to be in New York on the day of the parade. His uncressor has not yet been selected.

## A Fatal Error.

"Why did the Beverlys call in the in-vitations to Mabel's wedding?" "They had made a mistake and issued the invitations for the cook's afternoon out."-Chicago Record.

## AIR, HEAT, WIND, RAIN.

PROF. W. L. MOORE LECTURES ON FORECASTING OF STORMS,

To Benjamin Franklin Belongs the Credit of Discovering the Rotary Motions of the Wind.

ROF. Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, tectured last right to more than 1,200 per-sons, who were eager to learn the secret of knowing when to

sons, who were easier to learn the seciet of knowing when to leave umbrellas and macking toshes at hame, and when to take them. The lecture was delivered at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, and at its conclusion a very large number of those who had been instructed and entertained, shook hands with Frof. Moore, and theaked him for the treat he had given. Among other things, Prof. Moore, said:

"While the practical application of meteorological science to the making of wasther forceasts will never reach that degree of accuracy attained by theoretical astronomy in predicting the date of an eclipse or the return of a comet, meteorology has made, during the last century, such substantial progress as seriously to engage the attention of thoughtful mannal caose him to make special efforts profitably to apply the knowledge gained to the commerce and industry of the world. Comparing meteorology with astronomy, we may say that it passed through the Chaldean and Prolemais periods with the invention of the barometer and therms of other carry in the Seventeenth century; that it reached the Capernician stage with the discovery of the rotary and progressive motions of storms, and that it now awaits the genius of a Kepler of the magic intuition of a Newton to unravel the mysteries that still baffle the student.

"But it is doubtful whether any other bratch of science, unless it be that of electricity, has shown more wonderful progress during the past quarter-century." TELEGRAFITS GREAT SERVICE.

"While man but a few years ago, with its limited range of vision, thought that the state of the carry we had a progress during the past quarter-century." Telegraf surveys be its now able

SAMPLE OF FORECASTING.

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STORMS ARE GREAT EDDIES. overment of the atmosphere in the me e latitudes of the northern bernisphe storm condition that extends for ashington to Denver, in a horizon rection extends but from four or f lies upward. The whole disk of while g air, four or five miles thick and i, lies in diameter, is called a cyclo ne torrada is a revolving mass of only 500 to 1,000 yards in diameter, a simply an incident of the cyclone. To clone may cause moderate or his is simply an incident of the cyclone. 's cyclone may cause moderate or he winds through a vast expanse of ter tory while the tornado, with a rota-motion almost immeasurable, nive-caves a trail of death and destruction motion almost immeasurable, alway leaves a trail of death and destruction is an area infinitesimal in comparison to the area covered by the cyclone. The formado is the most violent of all storms, and is more frequent in the central valleys of the United States than elsewhere. Tam satisfied that the number of those storms is not increasing. The planting or cutting away of trees, the drainings of land surfaces by files, the stringing of thousands of miles of wire, or the laying of iron or steel rails, has not materially altered climate conditions. As well might one, by the casting of a pelbile, attempt to damy the Mississippi as to attempt the modification or restriction by the feeble enterts of man of the vast forces of inture which surround our earth and control our storms and climate."—Washington Post.

Some Marriage Customs and Superstition.

Now that the matrimonial season is in

Some Marriage Customs and Superstation.

Now that the matrimonial season is in full swing, it will be interesting to note some of the customs and superstitions attending entrance to the married state, says. "The Newark Daily Advertiser."

To start in with the wedding itself, it is interesting to know that the name is derived from the Anglo-saxon term "wed."

This was the name of the security given by the bridegroom, with other presents by the bridegroom, with other presents

according to his wealth, to trustees to go to the bride at the espousal. There was something Pickwickian about this gift, since what was the bride's was the groom's, and what was his was his own. So the generous lover got everything back when the contract was fulfilled.

According to an old writer, the wedding ring was first designed by Prometheus, and fashioned out of adamant and iron by Tubal Cain. The same writer says that it was "given by Adam to his son to this end, that therewith he should espouse a wife." When paradise had quite receded from view, men, who are decrivers ever, got into a fashion of wedding with a ring made of rushes, to make their vows the less binding. But in [21], the Bishop of Salisbury effectually put his foot down on this practice. Wedding tings were made as often of silver as of gold, and of faitustic shapes, with "posies' inside, one of which ran: Fortune doth send you, hap it well or ill, This plain gold ring to wed you to your will.

The wedding cake is the remains of a The wedding case is the remains of a Roman custom. In ancient Rome a bride held in her left hand three wheat ears; the attendant girls threw torn, either in grains or in small bits of cake, upon the grains or in small bits of cake, upon the heads of the newly married pair, and the guests picked up the pieces and ate them. In the eighteenth century the wedding cake came into general use. It was then composed of solid blocks laid together and leed over with sugar. When it was served it was held over the bride's head and the outer crust was broken; then the cakes inside fell on the floor, and were distributed to the company.

Throwing the slipper has an origin the reverse of sentimental, and is a reminiscence of those barbarous times when the

cence of those barbarous times when the relations of men and wife were much akin to those of master and slave. The shoe was an Anglo-Saxon emblem of authority, and was given by the bride's father to her husband in token of trans-

which marrying and giving in marriage is not to be thought of. Then there are other shylline atterances to which the prospective bride should pay heed; she must know that "to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name and not the letter is to change the name is to keen her condition forever the same. Ween all those little obstacles are overcome, a bride in a traying herself for the ceremony must be sure to wear. Something bold and something new, something borrowed and something new, and she must not trip on the way to the church, nor cross the threshold with the left foot its t, the

Something borrowed and something blue,
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## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual tiscase, but simply to a constincted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs. or complined with millions of families, and is everywhere estected so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only and sold by all reputable druggists

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## CARELESS PHRASES,

Amusing Arangements of Words in Speaking and Writing.

The following are some specimens of curious and amusing phrases arranged by areless writers and speakers:
An old French lawyer, writing of an estate he had just bought, added: "There is a chapel upon it in which my wife and wish to be buried, if God spares our leves."

on a tombstone in Indiana is the fol-wing inscription: "This monument was rected to the memory of John Jinkins, codesnally shot as a mark of affection while brother."

A certain politician, lately condemning the Government for its policy concerning the inceme tax, is reported to have said:
"They il keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they

have their communities and thorough-fares just the same as people have."
"You ought to set traps for them."

a certain number of mice, and there's no use in trying to depopulate it. The test thing to do is to arrange it so they will make as little disturbance as possi-ble. I am even-tempered, but I confess that the gnawing annoys me. But it's evidently occasioned by some plans for street extension that they have decided to carry out, and there is no use in delaying the undertaking by interfering with them. So I have located the spots where they are operating and taken the measure of a hole that they have already ganwed. Now I'm going to take this augur and hore holes wherever they're needed, thereby greatly facilitat-ing their endeavors and securing to myself several hours of much needed sleep every night."-Washington Star.

## Sects in Dublin.

Secis is Public.

If it is true, as reported, that a Mahometan mosque is to be established in Dublia, like the one at Woking, near London, and the one proposed in Paris, the Islamitic population of the Islamitimist have increased considerably in recent years. The census of 1871 reports only a single Musaulman, and there was at the sums time a sole representative of only a single Mussulman, and there was at the same time a sole recresentative of numerous other faiths and non-faiths of the East and elsewhere. For example, there was one Confucian, one Buddhist, one pagan, one saint of no sect, one Idimite, one Kelleyite, one Positivist, and one Materialist, while there were ten Mormons, seven Swedenborgians, sixteen Deists, five Aryans, five moralists, four revivalists, 167 Irvingites, and so on through a long and scattered list of rectains many of them hever heard of elsewhere. Of the 5,50,000 population at that time 76 per cent, were Catholics. that time 76 per cent, were Catholica and the proportion is still substantially maintained. Only a few of the schisma-tics possessed temples of worship, performing their religious rites if at all in privacy and without the intervention of ministrants. If the muezzin is ready to sound above the ancient and stately city by the Liffey, it will be a call to prayer of unfamiliar cadence, and if some of

pot shot at the minaret and its clamatory occupant it will be a wonder.—New York Tribune.

A young boatswain of the Dunish navy, . Sarensen, has constructed a telegraph-c apparatus by which it is possible, withr. Sarchsen, has constructed a telegraphic apparatus by which it is possible, without any direct line from land, to communicate with a ship at a certain auchor ground.

An electric battery is placed on the

key and a revolving interrupter, is conducted to a cable, which is faild out to the anchor ground and placed around the latter in a coil with a diameter of 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

On board the ship, which is situated at

the anchor ground or a little outside the coll, there is a small identical with which a telephone is connected.

When communication from land through the telegraph key is given a

partment has permitted him to establish a telegraph between the ilfeboat station at Tyboron and the anchor ground of the steamship Vestjysten, so that people on land may always be in communication with the ship. The expense in connection with this undertaking was about 28,008.

anchor ground at the same time of tel-egraphing. It is to be raised, automat-ically, to the top of a pole and throw its light over the ship.

Two vessells at sea will also be able to telegraph to one another when they both have a solenoid on board. The distance in which they will be able to do so depends on the length of the wire and the power of the electric current. Flag signals between men-of-war in time of war may easily be discovered by an enemy—it is now not necessary to use them. Foreigners have in value spent large sums of money to reach the result which has now been attained by this energetic and clever boatswain, who is essentially a self-taught man—New York Record.

A Republican Pope.

one would venture to say a word to his sown wife or mother when the exercise pulls up-the policy would at once interfere. The highest mark of respect is to turn your back on a lady, and this is designed when any member of the imperial harrom passes.

We were drinking coffee one day at the Sweet Waters, at that part winds how so yot he grounds of a country pulse of the Sultan. All at once Sadik Seytonped up and ran behind a tree, with his back to the Sweet Waters. Two or three dood carriages of the Invental harrow in the same along the road in the sardens on those shows the fact that it is counter.

"There," the customer said, holding up the results of his efforts, "you see that traving?"

"The said in the Sweet Waters, and that see it is shown that as the latest and yet off along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same along our side we say Turks, whether officers or civilians for an august for a country of ractically universal suffrage, where the adult main eventual the country of the country of ractically universal suffrage, where the adult main eventual in the fact that is a civil and the fact tha

exercised spiritual sway over the Catholic world, seems to have determined at length to withdraw the Papal inhibition against taking part in general elections, and to let loose upon the pella some two million or more new voters, whose suffrances will not be in favor of the monarchy, but against it.

In one word the Pope, having found no disposition on the part of the present Italian dynasty to come to an understanding either with regard to the temporalities of the Papacy, or upon any other subject, has wisely decided to throw in his lot with the republic, as being the form of the Government of the future. With that prescience which sometimes comes to men on the border of the grave, he apparently foresees that the days of the monarchical system not alone in Italy, but in all other parts of the world, are drawing to a close, and accordingly he is manoeuvring the sails of the Church so as to adapt themselves to the wind of Democracy. That is why he has just astounded the Catholic world by appoining as Nancto to Paris a prelate entirely devoid of diplomatic experience, whose only recommendation is that he is an ardent Republican; that is why he professes such unbounded the Catholic world by appoining as Nancto to Paris a prelate entirely devoid of diplomatic experience, whose only recommendation is that he is an ardent Republican; that is why he professes such unbounded afmiration for America and American institutions, and that also is the reason why the Catholic electors, new for the first time sent to the polls, are openly recommended by the Vatican to disassociate themselves from the cause of the monarchy and to prepare to accept another form of government—that is to say, a republic.

In acting thus, Leo XIII, is not prompted by any feeling of animosity or revenge against the Quirinal, but solely and entirely by the interests of the Church, are which has been the bane of Italy, politically, financially, industrially, and commercially. And should one of these days the ruined, starving, and overtaxed population ri

as so many previous storms, and that with all sail set to the Democratic wind it is riding safely on the stormy waves of the revolution.—New York Tribune.

Cecil Rhodes is seeking, through certain well-known members of the Irish party, Rh des Would Go to Parliament.

the faithful do not now and then take a pot shot at the minaret and its clamatory occupant it will be a wonder.—New York Tribune.

Telegraphing Without Wire.

A young boatswain of the Danish navy.
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## PROGRESS IN GEORGIA.

Farmers Devoting More Time and Atten tion to Good Crops.

Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, has better opportunities for a correct judgment in regard to the condition of that State than any other citizen of the Commonwealth. In his recent message to the Legislature he put himself emphasically on record as a witness to its prosperity. Addressing the lawmakers, he said:

The circumstances under which you che convened in so far rs they relate to the prosperity of our country, are not suppoptitious as we would have them, yet in view of the great financial stringency that has existed for several years, we have cause to congratulets ourselves that the people of Georgia have met this discouraging condition without permitting it entirely to check the growth of our material interests or the advancement of our people. During this year a slight increase in our taxable property has occurred, some addition has been made to our railway mileage, a number of new factories have been erected, and our schools and colleges were never so full as now. These evidences of material and intellectual advancement, achieved under the most adverse circumstances, are a high tribute to the character and genius of our people.

One reason for this material advancement is that the farmers of Georgia have begun to devote more time and attention to food crops. The amount of Western grain and provisions that now comes into the State is small in comparison with what is used to be. The Commissioner of the Agricultural Department of the State Government bears witness to this fact in his annual report. He says that the corneribs and smoke-houses of Georgia are now filled with home products. Cotton continues the money crop, but the money received for it does not now go outside of the Cata for supplies with which to make cotton. A similar condition of prosperity exists in other Southern States, notably Alabamu. Mississippi, and Loutslana.

cotton. A similar condition of prosperity exists in other Southern States, notably Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

The female mosquito has given a bad name to the whole race; she alone doing all the biting and singing for the family.

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ready. The BUTTERICK FASHION SHEETS for December just received by express. They are crowded with novelties and show many beautiful designs for seasonable garments. Come and get a Fashion Sheet for the asking, and, if you have time, just spare a little of it to take a peep at some of the pretty novelties in Dress Goods just opened.